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MONDAY-THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS-SATURDAY.

What Shall the Party Do?

PRICE ONE CENT.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

County Clerk Giegerich Tells How an Audience Was Won for Tammany.

Weeded a Meeting by Throwing Malcontents Out of Window.

An Unlucky Phrase that Set a West Side Audience in a Free Fight.

Leonard A. Giegerich is more democratic than any of his recent predecessors in the office of the County Clerk. The jealous iron partition and locked gate which separated former clerks from the too inquisitive citizen has been removed by his order and free access to him is accorded to all. It was thus THE EVENING WORLD re-

porter found him, busy with the duties of his position, but not so busy that he begrudged a greeting and a cheery welcome.

furnish a score of them, for though, as he expressed it, he is still but a youngster in politics, he has in his few years of political activity had some queer and many exciting but found their way to safety through the



SOME DIDN'T WAIT FOR THE DOORS TO OPEN,

BUT WENT THROUGH THE WINDOW, " Always a stout champion of Tammany Hall, and a good orator, the County Clerk has been in constant demand as a campaign speaker. He has been called on particularly to address German speaking audiences, but he is equally if not more at home with the tongue of the land of his adoption.

It was to the meetings which he has addressed during the different campaigns when he has appeared on the stump, that Judge Giegerich's mind naturally reverted when asked for the recital of an episode in his political career.

He is a man with a keen sense of humo in his make-up, and he found plenty to stir that sense to its utmost in the many mixed gatherings before which he has appeared on the platform.

"I'll tell you of one night's experience which Ihad as a Tammany Hall orator," he

There were two particularly humorous and exciting incidents in connection with my appearance on the stump that night. Neither of them has appeared in print. presume because they were of so trivial a character, but either of them would have proven a bonanza to a clever descriptive space reporter.

'The campaign of 1884 was on and I was on the Tammany Hall list of speakers. "One night I was assigned to address a meeting in a hall in the rear of a liquor store in First avenue, near Twenty-eighth

"It was an association which was to hold the meeting-an association named for the proprietor of the hall. It is just as well not to remember now what the proprietor's name was. A convenient thing to have an accommodating forgetfulness sometimes, ch ?" and the County Clerk winked slyly

and smiled "Well, I got to the hall and was met by the proprietor. My reception wasn't any too cordial. The gentleman seemed to view me with suspicion, and said that I would better not go into the hall or there'd be a

" 'The fact is," said he, 'they hain't decided yet whether it'll be a County De-

mocracy or a Tammany Hall meeting.' "I thought this very strange. The association had sent to Tammany Hall to request speakers for the meeting, and the late George H. Forster and others besides

myself had been detailed to attend. "The proprietor acknowledged that this was so, and said that Mr. Forster and the others had been there and prudently retired

when they heard how things stood inside. "I was informed that everything would be all right pretty soon and was invited to will be interested in the list of " The remain outside until it would be settled Hundred Greatest Novels" in THE

dropped in into a little hall, giving each ome whispered injunction.

" About half an hour of this sort of thing, and then the proprietor of the place was satisfied that he had enough mercenaries The Great French Painter Passes enlisted to carry the day. " Bang !

"Some one had hit a table in the hall with a beer mallet.

"It was the signal for the battle to begin. The tocsin of war had sounded. The hostile forces were not only arrayed against each other, but were already engaged in the con-

"A great scuffling of feet, mingled with hoarse shouts, came from the rear hall.

"Above all the din there arose the voice of a stentor, yelling, 'Ye sons o' bell, yere no fren's of Tommy Murphy if ye don't



"Tommy Murphy was Tammany Hall candidate for Assemblyman from the Eighteenth District, and he must have been a great favorite with that crowd, for the majority went to the side of the house indi-

"The uproar increased and in an instant the doors connecting the hall with the barroom were thrown open. There was a wild rush of fighting, scuffling men through Political reminiscences? Yes, he could them and out into the street. The foremost of these were assisted in their exit by the boots of their pursuers.

"Others didn't wait for the doors to open

be a Tammany Hall meeting.

hall and was introduced as Mr. O'Giegerich.

do your duty.'

" Patsy's duty was done with the help of score or more of willing hands by pitching the offender bodily through an open window into the yard.

" ' An' now you may proceed, sir,' said the chairman, and I did without further interruption, you may be sure." The County Clerk chuckled quietly as he

recalled this unique experience. "Funny, wasn't it?" asked he, and then assuming assent on the part of his auditor, resumed, "but it wasn't a circumstance to a ludicrous thing which happened the same

"After leaving my stalwart friends on First avenue I went to fill my last engagoment for the evening in West Thirtieth

street, near the river.
"It was an outdoor meeting, and no speaker had appeared to address it during the entire evening, but, just before I arrived, Maurice F. Holahan, now Commissioner of Accounts. He preceded me by a

few minutes. "The men were rough fellows, and, having had no speakers to hold their attention, had devoted themselves to striking up or renewing old acquaintance with the dispensors of drink in the neighborhood.

"When Mr. Holshan and I got there they were hardly in a condition to listen quietly to sober political argument, but they tried hard to do so.

"They listened attentively to Maurice for while, until, as is common with stump speakers, he picked out a familiar object to llustrate some tax problem which he had

" 'Suppose you own that house,' shouted the orator, pointing to a building on the

corner. "He got no further.

"One of his auditors, thinking that the peaker's remark was addressed particularly to him, yelled back : " 'I wish I did, but I don't. Patsy Fitz-

gerald owns it." " 'Ye're a liar. Duffy owns it,' cried an-

other man in the crowd.

"This was an insult the hot spirit of the first could not brook. The two disputants over the ownership of that unfortunate building were soon raining blows on each other, and in a minute the entire audience was engaged in settling the fee of that es-

tate by a recourse to nature's weapons. "If there was any more talking to be done to that crowd Mr. Holahan and I left it to be done by the police and the Judge next morning."

To make your wife sweet-tempered and lovely give her CARTER'S LETTLE LIVER PILLS.

Interesting to Novel Readers. The multitude of readers of fiction which faction should control the meeting. | WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. One "All this while I had noticed that the may gather from it what is worth proprietor was very busy showing men who | reading that he has not yet read.

### DEATH CLAIMS MEISSONIER

Away at Early Morning.

Sketch of a Career Which Was Continuous Artistic Triumph.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] Panis, Jan. 30.—Melasonier, the veteran painter, the fame of whose petite canvases is world-wide, died after a long and painful illness at 8 o'clock this morning.

Jean Louis Meissonier was born at Lyons in

His genius made itself manifest at a very early age. At 19 he was a student of art under Leon Cogniet, in Paris, and in 1836, when e was but twenty-three years old, his reputation was aircasty well established. In that year he he exhibited his "Little Messenger."

Ever was. "

Even more attention than "Little Messengers" excled was called forth in 1885 by the "Monk Cossoling a Boy;" the single figure, "The Reader," in 1840 and "The Chrestrayers," in the Salon of 1841. During the next twenty years Messeoner multipled enormously a succession of those pictures of email, often diminutive, size, which represented for the most part single figures of men or groups constains of a few persons, those in quet situations or occupations greatly preponderating.

situations or occupations greatly preponder-sting. In complete artistic finish, in stapendous mastery of execution, in penetrating judgment of character, in truthful representation of re-pose and motion, as well as in the expression of spiritual moods and the inner workings of the soul, they were almost without exception of even merit.

Another writer upon Melasonier's work says:

"Others didn't wait for the doors to open, but found their way to safety through the windows.

"The battle had been decided. It was to be a Tammany Hall meeting.

"And now, Mr. Speaker, you can go right into the meetin'. It's all right."

"It was the proprietor, flushed with his recent victory, who spoke.

"I accepted the invitation, went into the hall and was introduced as Mr. O'Giegerich."

"My reception was a most flattering one, and I started in to reel off my regulation appears.

"I had made but little bendway when I

at the Battle of Solterno, "since one of the prarie of the Lexembourg Gallery.

During the Franco-Trieslan war Melssonier 1-ft Potasy, ware ne had a essite like house in a teautivil perk, and songet to gratify his ambition as a cit gen-aoidier to the fullest extent in the leaguered Perk.

After peace was established he had become a hater of Germ ny, and showed his passion-aite detestation upon every occasion. Personally, he had no sad experiences. His possessions were piously spared and left uninjured by the German troops, which were quartered in his castic at Polasy.

Melssonier, without giving up Polasy, moved in 1870 to Paris, where ne erected upon the Boulevard Malesherbes, a house and studio at cording to his takes and needs, with wastefol, artistic lixary. During several months of each year he moved to his studio at Antiles, in the French Rivers, where he found many in beautiful new motives.

Two of Melssonier's pictures, "1807," or "The Culrassiers of Friedland," and "1814," are great creations, dealing with the Napoloodic legend.

The great artist was not a large or strongly built man. A writer who saw him at his home in 16w years ago says:

"In person Meissonier is not tailer than M. Thers, but he is less strongly built, his large head and broad shoulders being supported by this gentleness of manner and by his shyness in the presence of strangers."

Others have described his white hair and nong beard as giving him a patriarchal appearance.

Meissonier was twice married. His second wife, whom he married when he was seventy-" it was now to her than a brother througnout the hill, except it was a Fried unique.

It was not not here the found many and the box.—The great artist was to be of annual occurrence, so pleased were they with the box.—Thermotica was all that was Spanish about the ball, except it was fer flores, who stuck closer to her than a brother througnout the night.

### BUILDERS' BIG CONVENTION.

Leading Master Builders of the Coun try to Meet Here Feb. 14.

The Mechanics and Traders' Exchange and the Master Builders' Association of this city are making great preparations for the annual convention of the National Association of the

estried away by the great historical events of the period.

"I had made but little headway when I was interrupted by one of the audience, who tookexception to one of my statements, growling, 'Oh, that be—\_\_\_,' he had been considered to make Italy 'free to the Adrianic,' Meissonier received an invitation to attack himself to the Imperial beadquarters. Dressed in a sort of fancy uniform, the witterious campaign.

"'Hold on, Mr. O'Giegerich; there's another of 'em!'' shouted the Chairman of the meeting. 'How did we miss' im? Patsy, finished in 1803, 'Napoleon III. and his Staff.

"I had made but little headway when I of the great historical events caught in a wringer this morning. She was caught in a wringer this morning. Caught in the Elevator. Thomas Lee was struck by a descending elevator in the victorious campaign.

But only a single picture was the direct fruit of his war studies and observations. It was finished in 1803, 'Napoleon III. and his Staff.

# AN A-DOOR-ABLE ISSUE.

### ++++ ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS

MILLS AND BYNUM TELL THE PARTY WHAT

IT OUGHT TO DO. GREAT BEAR STORIES.

HOW BRUIN IS HUNTED IN THE MOUNTAINS.

++++ SENATOR STANFORD.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWN-SEND SKETCHES HIS BUSY LIFE.

> ++++ AS AN INDIAN.

A "WORLD" MAN DIS GUISES HIMSELF AS AN INDIAN AND GETS A BIG PIECE OF NEWS,

### ++++ A GREAT VENTURE. A "WORLD" REPORTER VIBITS THE SMALL-POX

++++ A FINE LITERARY PAGE

HAWTHORNE AT HIS SAG HARBOR HOME. ++++

TOLSTOI IN CHAINS. ++ THE NOVELIST'S BROTHER AN EXILE BROM HOM

> ++++ OUT OF WORK.

THE GREAT ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED NEW YORK.

LEARNING TO RIDE.

HOW WOMEN ARE TAUGHT.

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AN EXCITING DETECTIVE STORY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."



convention of the National Association of the Master Builders of the United States, which begins in the city on Peb. 14, and will lass for a week.

A dinner will be given to the visiting delegates, who will be here from fall the principal cities of the Union. They will also be entertained in many dispersions, among them that of the bours of labor and wages of their employees in the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be warfout against the Principal cities of the week for life in their number fellow-citizens for a front warfout states. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Visiting delegations, among them that of the bours of labor and wages of their employees in the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the Various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the various trades. Following are the officers of the Economic will be given to the various trades. Following trades and conditions were there will be given to the various trades. Following trades and conditions were there will be given to the various trades. Following trades and

proud-and justly so. She was queen of the dance, and the people paid nomage to her. The ball was a spectacular play in two parts.

After 1 o'clock in the morning the scene changed; part two began. It opened with the formation of a ring around a fat mun, weighing 300 pounds, and one of the sylphs wh

The End of Chill's Rebellion Not yet in Sight.

The Larry weight was doing a double-shuffle in evening dress, and the aforesaid spin tried to kick his necktie off, while the crowd should in 'Higher: Higher: Higher: Then appeared the villain on the score, one was room Chill to day in most important. In the dish race there and Banana. The race is a seven turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw as even turion analocal to the form the saw, and de won so cassily that he ought to repeat the victory. Change showed to the runner up, and woodenter here appears to be only two in the eight race to the runner up, and woodenter here appears to be only two in the eight race to the victory. Change showed the was regaintly his old form the saw, and de won so cassily that he ought to repeat the victory. Change showed the was regaintly as the saw as a seven turion analocal to the form the saw, and de won so cassily that he case the victory. Change showed the was regaintly as the saw as a seven turion analocal to the form the saw, and de won so cassily that he case the victory. Change showed the was regaintly as the saw as a seven turion and the saw Then appeared the villain on the scour, on

of Capt. Reilly's men in blue clothes and brass buttons, who spotled the diverting scene. All the men said that that policeman was too off.

The crowd tripped almost wearily over the raised. mooth floor while the band played selections from Wagner, Meyerbeer, Waldteufel and Offenbach, but when the musicians atruck up Dave Branam's "Reilly and the 400" life began to appear and wine to flow.

It reminded one a good deal of a country noiree," whore it is customary for "all dances the men usually do the "buying." In sider what steps shall be taken. this case the bar was a cosy private box, and the women called for "another bottle" as bravely and as often as the men did.

One well-known woman evidently tried to One well-known woman evidently tried to run opposition to Carmencia, who occupied the centre box above the main entrance, where she received her friends. The other received also; in fact, she kept open house, and corks popped incessantly. Her wine bill was \$220, and when she came to pay she putied out a big-roll of sittles from her dress and paid. "Where did you have that money?" asked an admirer.

"Where did you have that money?" asked an admirer.

"Next to my hear", "ane replied laughinyly.

"Waiter," exclaimed the man, "lit give you \$60 for that first fifty-dollar bill." The money promptly changed hand, and the adored one gave her enture astic adorer a look and a smile, which he evidently considered worth the \$10 in paid for it. He said he was going to have his lifty-dollar bill framed.

At 3 o'dock this morning the supply of wine was increased, so was the number of police on the floor.

the floor.

The presence of a dozen policemen in un'form and several detectives in full dress to preserve the peace on the floor was another feature of the affair. The police were kept bear. Of several occasions they had to act as bouncers, and in each instance it was a woman bounders, and it even in the way who was ejected.

There was a good deal of kicking—high kicking—by the women.

Two young men made a very strong kick over one of these kickers. Both wanted ber, toth were her friends, she said, and she was

over one of these six-sers. Dots wanted ner, toth were her friends, ane said, and ahe was in quandary.

"Let no m have it out and let the best man win," suggested another petiteosted kicker. The crowd said it was an admirable suggestion, and the young woman, quick to act on it, said: "On, I hadn't thought of that."

Once more a ring was formed, and the rivals went at it. One was tall and the other short. At the first slow the little fellow spoiled the other man's look. Blood ran down his face. The speciation were just getting interested when another zealous policeman interfered. He arrested the principals and looked them up at the West Tairtieth street police station, where they gave the names of Charles Sitch and William Ciark. This morning they were prisoners in the Jefferson Market Police Court. The young woman was not in such hariluck. A gailant club man offered to console her in her bereavement. Two minutes later they were whiring over the floor logether a lamics. Charles and William were gone and forgotten.

smiles. Unaries and William were gone and forzotten.

The guests did not take the recontron to lay in a stock of wine before the saie at the bar was supposed to have stopped, but they had no difficulty in getting all they wanted.

There was no sitculpt to conceal its sale and the poice couldn't help but make arrests when they saw the excise law so openly violated.

There locked up five waiters for selling wine after hours. Their names were given as George Truoff, Heary Ritch, Samuel Fisher, Fred Wa, nor and William Osciliasky.

In going home several of the guests must nave got induced up and lost, for there were anxious inquiries for several at the West Thirtieth street police station this forencon.

The police sit not have the missing once under their sheitering care, and the Sorgeant on duty thought that they would turn up all right

" I never loved a 'Lection Bil To glad me with its soft dark eye, And give me hopes of second term, But it was sure to up and die."

(Tom Moore-revised.)

Steve Brodie Was There

dat de bloods calls de Carmencita und I went to see her and it just cost me 15 plunks, dot you ward by de name of Kittle Riley, for I knew dat she knew de ole woman and it would be all

# FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

the troops from rantiago, on condition that the blockade of Valparaiso and Iquique be This concession is attributed to the streamous representations of the diplomatic and consular bodies at Santiago against the present state of

things and threats of interference on the par of the foreign powers, President Balmaceda still refuses to resign and if there is no improvement in the situation hands" to step up to the bar and buy a drink by the end of the first week in February

> The Chilos Archipelago has been of c ade by the rebel feet. Aucud has been occupied by the rebel forers. This gives them a valuable station for coming

and provisioning the fleet. Sudden Death of a Convert at Gen Booth's "Darkest England

Meeting. IDUNCAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LONDON, Jan. 31.—A dramatic incident
marked Gen. Booth's meeting at St. James's Hall last evening, the first in his new redemp

tion work. Recent articles on the Silvation Arm cheme for ameliorating the condition of the submerged tents," as developed in "Dark est England" led to the conversion of a retired unkeeper named Fieming and his wife to the necessity of carrying the proposed plans into execution, each giving a check for £1,000 to

the cause. At last night's meeting Mr. Floming was in troduced, and had made quite a long address, when he suddenly stopped and said "Ladies and gentlemen. I feel so deeply on this subject that—that I get very nervous."

He then recied and fell forward in an

Sir John Astley Arranges for Weight-Lifting Contest. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. ! LONDON, Jan. 31. -Sir John D. Astley, the well-known sporting man and the originator of "go-at-you-please" pedestrianism, has arbe held February 24.

poplectic fit, from which he died in a quarter

Gov. Hill the Twenty-Second's Guest. Members of Gov. Hill's staff will be met by him at the Hotel Normandie this evening at o'clock, and the party will then proceed to the Twenty-second Regiment's Arthory. That command in its entirety will be reviewed and inspected. After the military exercises will come dancing and a collation.

Dere was a great ball advertised last night Tipsters' Opinions as to the Varicus Winners To-Day.

> Guttenburg presents a very pretty pro-gramme for its races to-day. The fiel is are not heavy but the contestants are well matched and should make the races interest-into the very narrow halls, and a good deal of Cottenburg presents a very pretty pro-

longs. Caputin has been let in very casy and

should have an easy time in winning. Dixie may be the runu r up and Glitter Il. may be

news from Chili to-day is most important, indicating a possible compromise.

The last race at seven furious should go to Sir George, Guillero and Sandstone may agust it out for a place.

elections:

First Pace—Fernwood, Icelerg.
Second Rais—Vertunda, Chancellor,
Third Race—Capalus, P.X.e.

Fourth Race—Hamboas, Woodcutter.

Fifth Race—Posaoza, Fearte,
Sixth Race—Milect, Little Fred.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Fernwood, Jed.
Second Race—Chancellor, Prince Elward,
Third Race—Chapitia, Juxie,
Fourth Race—Woodentier, Glenmound,
Fitth Race—Warle, Bonanze,
Stath R. C.—B limore H., St. G. orge.

First Race—Fernwood, Iceber., Second Race—Prince Edward, Chancellor, Third Race—Capain, Dixie, Fourth Race—Woodcutter, Guarantee, Fifth Race—Ecarte, Bonana, Sixth Race—Sir George, Midget.

# Pirst Race—Fernwood, Remebrance. Becond Race—Rannocas, Servia. Taird Race—Capulie, Dixia. Fourth Race—Daily's Entry, Guarantes. Fifth Race—Ecarte, Bohanna. Sixta Race—Sir George, Sandstone.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 81 .- He are the entries for to-day's races : First Race-Season borses; one mile.—Remembrance, 116; John Jay H., 109; Brown Duke, 109; Zed, 107; Loeberg 101; Ripton, 101; Wanderment, 101; Vernwood, 50; Dealines, 54 lb.
Second Race-Seling; six and one-half fariongs.—Rancoose, 110; Neptonus, 109; Prince Edward, 108; Chancellor, 106; Leo, 103; Servis, 101; Shotover, 100; Raymond, 100; Mentpelser, 99; Algebra geeding, 77 lbm.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

Hancooss, 110 105; Leo, 100; Hontpelier, 99; August 108; Chancellor, 106; Leo, 100; Muntpelier, 99; August 100; Raymond, 100; Muntpelier, 99; August 100; Raymond, 100; Muntpelier, 101; August 113; Dixte, 112; Capullo, 110 Gracis M., 107; Barrio, 101; Germanio, 101; Defautter, 103; Marie 101; Capullo, 101; Defautter, 103; Marie 101; Capullo, 101; Capu hardo, 197 Germano, ve. Lorell, 199 Bernando, 198 Germano, ve. Lorell, 199 Bernando, 199 Bernando, 199 Bernando, 199 Bernando, 199 Bernando, 199 Knatan, 195 Chamer, 194 Maneues, Guard, 198 Sando, Mamie B., 191; Glenmond, 199; Woodent, ter, 98 b.
Fifth Race—Mile and a haif; selling,—Lysander, 199; Ecarte, 198; Bonanza, 191; Groomsman, 190; Glenfallun, 96 lb.
Sixth Race—veiling; seven furiongs,—Sir George, 121; Guildero, 113; Sandatone, 110; Rushight, 197; Baltimore II., 197; Little Fred, 197; Carsocus, 197; Midget, 197; Cohen, 191 lb.

### The Republican Overthrow.

The Republican party in a minority of 1,332,202 in the Congressional elections of 1890. The complete official vote by States is reported for the first time in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

To Inquire Into B bert Ray Hamilton's Death.

Surrogate Ransom has appointed David K. Carvaino a commissioner to take the testim of Joon D. Sargest in the matter of proving the death of Robert Ray Hamilton. The test-mony is to be taken in Busic City, Mon. Mr. Carvaino has also been empowered by the surrogate to take the testimony of any other witnesses he may find.

How to Obtain a Copyright. for 1891 about obtaining a copyright for any kind of a publication.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### HUNDRED LIVES IN PERIL

Attempt to Burn a Big Tenement

Panic-Stricken, Half-Clad Tenants

A mysterious fire, apparently of incendiary, origin, occurred early this morning in a

with human souls. This latest blaze, which is declared to be I This latest blaze, which is declared to be the work of incendiaries, occurred at 2.75 this morning, in the tenement 358 Mulberry street. The house is a typical tenement, five stories black and a "I double declare." The stories black and a "I double declare." high and a "double decker." Twenty far

Mrs. Russell is the housekeeper. Michael's Fogarty, a young man living on the second floor, came home late last night. He had been to a wake, and it was 2.15 o'clock when he encred the house.

amoke poured out from the ball. He realised at once that there was danger and should Fire!" as loud as he could through the

sion of gra.

Mrs. Russell asid there had been no fee there, and refuted to let him into the cellan. The stranger took a shield out of his pocket and said if was a policeman's badge, but the

Penned in a Burning Stable Beyond Reach of Help.

fourth street. About 1 o'clock a pollorinan discovered flames shooting from the window of the stational ran at once to the house of Engine He. 19

terial.

The flames were flercest in the Twentyfourth street side of the structure, in whice
seven animals were stabled. Three of the
animals belonged to John Travers, of a
Second avenue. They were in the thickest of
the fire, and their cries of pain and fright were
heartrendering. The horse in the middle stall-

They were burned to a crisp.

The smoke was blinding, so that no concluding that into the building. Another horse of John Travers's was in a

Another horse of John Travers's was in a stall near the back of the stable. He broke away and managed to get to the door, whence the firemen dragged him out of annus way.

Of the seven horses in the building this was the only one saved.

The flames were confined to the front of the stable. The remaining three horses were in the back and died of suffocation or from severe burns.

The building was a complete loss. It was owned by Hichard Unity, of see East Twenty-fourth street, and is valued at \$400; insurance, \$200.

Travers valued his horses at \$0,500; insurance at \$150; have for \$100.

William Spain, of 568 Rass Twenty-fourth street, lost a horse valued at \$150, and a set of harness.

Mike Egan, an iceman, of \$56 Third avenus also lost a horse, valued at \$200 and a set of harness.

M. labors, of \$26 Twenty-second street.

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House in Mulberry Street.

-Other Incendiary Fires.

Of late there have been several free in the city that have evidently been the work of free bugs. In several instances the first have been kindled in the cellars of tenement houses siled

lies live there, and in all it narbors over one hundred souls. The house was built five years igo. The owner is John J. Jenny.

At the same time he sicked at the doors and roused the sleeping occupants.

matched and should make the races interest, and a should make the races for the should with a mile race for the should with a mile race for the should with a palls of water and at out the fire, which appears to be getting in good shate lately, and the writer is inclined to believe that they have the was birning in the middle of the cellar right agond thing in Brown Duke for the first race. The Duke can run like a streak, if fit, and his rest should have done him good.

On his last appearance he got away last in a seven-turiong race, but showed great speed and shished a close fourth. He should win, before the shift of the should win, having all the sdyantale in weight. John Jay, is S. may be third.

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covered the door was found open. A curious fact in connection with the first was the visit of a stranger to the house penterday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell, the housekeeper, was differ to the door, and a man, who was lame, each had been sent by the Gas Company—the diff not mention which one—to see about a fire in the cellar. He said there had been an expension of ms.

in the fifth race there appears to be only two in it. Ecerte and Bonana. The race is at a mile and a half and the latter should win. Ecerte may be record and Gradmann may be third.

The last race at seven furiong should go to Sir George. Guilheto and Sandsione may bgut it out for a place.

Referee in the S<sub>i</sub> orting Borld makes these seen tions:

## Another coincidence is that on Thursday about 2 a. N. a fire occurred in the cellar of the tenement at 234 Elizabeth street. This was also an incendary blaze. SIX HORSES ROASTED ALIVE

Six horses were burned to death this mice-

and gave the alarm.
There was no telegraphic commun other engine-houses, but a memorager was cont to Truck House No. 7, in Twenty-eighth street, another to Engine-House No. 5 in Pourseauth street, another to the fire box at Twenty-like

another to Engine-House No. 5 in Pourseculastreet, another to the fire box at Tweaty-time
street and First avenue, and another to Com
Fisher-spendquarters in Thirty-third errort.
Meanwhile Engine No. 16 had put a line of those through from Twenty-third errort, and an
effect was soon felt.
The burning stable was one of several than
extend along the rear of houses on Twentyfourth street. They are all built of wood and
are filled with hay and other combustible material.

heartrendering. The horse in the middle stall broke away, but fell dead right behind his neighbor, who was in the stall nearest the dock.